

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Richard Anthony Hogarty, 17-year old "Boy Governor" of New Jersey, who next Tuesday evening—together with the members of Princeton High School's championship football and track teams—will be honored at the "Victory Dinner" sponsored by the community's civic and fraternal organizations. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogarty, and the first man his age ever to monopolize TOWN TOPICS' front page, the State's ranking junior executive, with a record of achievement already behind him, has earned attention as an articulate representative of a tough-minded generation that is ready for the responsibilities of the years ahead.

One of the most versatile members of the High School Class of 1951, and currently completing his applications for college admission next September, Hogarty for the past seven months has been in contact with outstanding youths in the State's 21 counties and maintains that "we are ready." It is significant that last June at the Fifth Annual Boys' State Encampment, conducted under the auspices of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey, Hogarty gained the "governorship," the highest honor which can be conferred upon a New Jersey boy, 48 hours before hostilities started in Korea.

Hogarty, a third-generation Princetonian, moved on to the High School from St. Paul's School and proceeded to strike a sound balance between studies

and extra-curricular activities. By chance, and following the lead of his older brother, who now captains Hun School basketball, he entered upon what could well be a distinguished career in track. He was managing freshman tennis, until a school coach hopefully asked whether or not he could do anything in track. Hogarty's answer was an emphatic "no." He reported several days later and on his first trial over the cross-country course trimmed four seconds off the school record.

Captain of cross-country this fall and co-captain of next spring's track team, Hogarty—with hopes of entering public service after college—is president of the High School's student council as well as a "regular" on the class honor roll. For the past two years, while holding class offices, serving on the Student Court, playing key roles in Student Administration Days and qualifying for the honorary Quill and Scroll Society, he has also been awarded New Jersey certificates of attendance testifying to the fact that he has been "neither absent nor tardy."

For reflecting the kind of confidence and faith that are desperately needed in the distracted world of today; for combining the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship and service; for "learning through doing" and looking forward to doing whatever might be expected of him; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. The University's
much-publicized "Louisiana Pur-
chase" (acquisition of the 800-acre
Rockefeller tract) now gives it
property which extends into five
municipalities and two counties, and
covers an area more than twice
that of the borough of Princeton.

For the first time in a number
of years, school elections in both
the borough and township may go
uncontested. Borough nominees for
three-year terms are the Rev. Dr.
Elmer G. Homrighausen and Datus
C. Smith, Jr., incumbents; and Mrs.
Robert R. Cawley, replacing Mrs.
Lyman H. Butterfield, appointed
last year to fill the unexpired term
of Dr. Carlos H. Baker. Township
nominees are the three incumbents:
Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, Rudolph
A. Clemen and Joseph J. Stemmle.

Souvenir collectors who would
like a memento from the old White
House (ranging from enough old
pine to make a gavel to enough
stone for a fire place) need only
write Congressman Charles R.
Howell, House Office Building,
Washington, D. C. An application
blank will be sent in reply, listing
the available items, which range in
price from 25 cents to \$100. In keep-
ing with these days of shortages,
the limit is one to a customer.

Residents of Penns Neck are re-
viving a pre-war move to split
apart from West Windsor Township
and incorporate as a separate bor-
ough. Dissatisfaction exists with
current management of municipal
affairs; if the change is effected
so that it includes most of the tax-
able property in the proposed new
borough, its residents would have a
firm foundation on which to launch
their new government.

The name most prominently men-
tioned as a successor to President
Robert C. Clothier of Rutgers, who
will retire in June, is that of Dr.
John F. Sly, director of Princeton
Surveys and long credited with be-
hind-the-scenes drafting of much
of the legislation that makes New
Jersey a particularly well-run state.

Two residents of Princeton are
currently tied for top honors in the
individual basketball scoring race
among 11 Mercer County Schools.
They are Clyde "Buster" Thomas
of Princeton High and Bill Hogarty,
formerly of P.H.S. and now at Hun.
Each has 157 points in nine games.

If you want to buy anything from
a chocolate pie to a 150-year-old
antique chest; need clothes or a
baby sitter for your children; would
like to furnish your home from
top to bottom; have a son who
would enjoy orange and black cur-
tains in his room; or have seen a

white rabbit wandering around
looking a bit lost, you'll find the an-
swer in this week's classified sec-
tion, page 11.

Victory Dinner. More than a
dozen civic and fraternal organiza-
tions will sponsor a dinner Tuesday
night at the Nassau Tavern to hon-
or Richard Hogarty (see page one)
and members of the unbeaten track
and football teams at Princeton
High School. The dual successes of
the two athletic teams are believed
to be unduplicated in the school's
history. Last Spring, under the
guidance of Irwin Weiss, the track
team won six straight dual meets
and went on to win the county and
Central Jersey championships. The
football team, coached by Joseph
Jingoli, then topped seven oppo-
nents and tied an eighth in its sea-
son last Fall.

The Rotary and Lions Clubs are
rearranging the time of their week-
ly meetings so that members of
the two organizations may attend.
—Continued on Page 3

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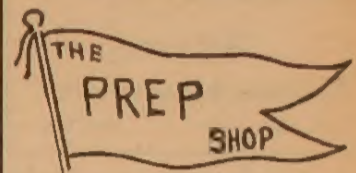
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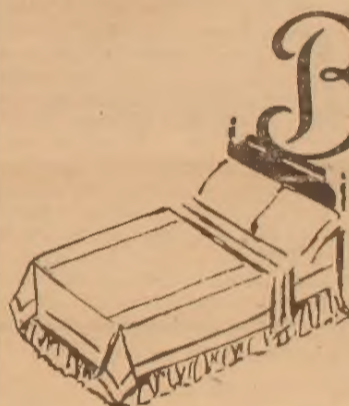
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We're Both Old Enough
To Know the Score
So . . . Gimme One Kiss
and
You'll Be Beggin' For
More!
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Dilman M. K. Smith, president of the Civic Association and a Rotarian, will serve as master of ceremonies.

All residents of the community are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from these representatives of the organizations sponsoring the dinner:

Chester Page, Lions; Benjamin Kahn, Eagles; George Conover, Rotary; Donald Logan, Knights of Columbus; Donald Richards, Post 76, American Legion; Wilbur Kerr, Hook and Ladder Company; John Mooney, Mercer Engine Company No. 3; Walter Coan, Princeton Engine Company No. 1; Joseph Nini, Italian-American Social Club; Alexander Donald, Masons; Ernest Stewart, AVC; Herbert Stout, Jugtown; James Wheeler, Odd Fellows; Levi Booker, Chauffeurs and Butlers Club; Frederick Goldsborough, Elks; Raymond Holmes, Masons; Joseph Catelli, Kingston Fire Company; James Cravetto, Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Calling All Men. Details of the forthcoming Y.M.C.A. membership campaign were announced Monday at a press luncheon held at the Peacock Inn at which Edmund D. Cook, vice-president of the "Y", was host. The campaign itself will be launched with a dinner next Monday evening at the Witherspoon branch.

John Gripper and George Conover have been named co-chairmen of the drive, which has a goal of 1,600 members. Individuals throughout the community will be invited to join but there will be no house-to-house canvass.

The Y.M.C.A. offers programs for boys beginning at age 9, arranges club programs for them through high school years and provides other recreational facilities for young men of the Princeton area. Among the activities it sponsors are craft work, camping, swimming, motion pictures, music instruction, basketball, baseball, volley ball, leadership training and parties. One of the goals for the coming year is expansion of the 13 existing clubs to 20, averaging ten boys each.

Robert Miller and Howard Waxwood Jr. will direct the two enrollment divisions for the membership drive. Captains of the various teams named to date include William Hall, Braxton Ellerbe, Dr. L. S. Nergaard, Theodore Tams Jr., Robert Nelson, George Reeves, B. B. Bergesen, Littleton Groom, Albert Wert, Gordon Sikes, Jack Worthington and Charles Hurford.

New Manager, Joseph E. Purcell, formerly of Watertown, N. Y., has been appointed manager of the Preferred Finance Co., whose offices are in the Branch Building at 33 Witherspoon Street. A veteran of Pacific fighting with the U. S. Marines (6th Division) during the last war, Mr. Purcell comes from the loan company's Watertown office. —continued on Page 5

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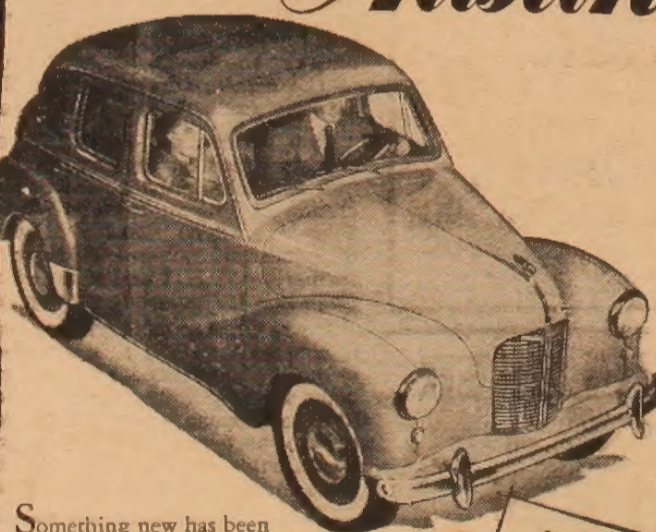
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gins at home" chestnut—the ap-
pearance at Group Arts, 14 Spring
Street, of a new series of ceramics
and hand-decorated primitives to
be sold for the benefit of the work-
shop. Most of the decorated things
have a Bucks County flavor (which
many of us are used to thinking of
only in terms of a drive to New
Hope). And none are room-fillers—
just touches like the square silver
box or bar on legs, all polished pine
and Peter Hunt or the squat little
nursery stools that would do as
nicely for television.

The ceramics on the other hand
are just what hand-done glazed pot-
tery should be—one-of-a-kind,
down-to-earth designs stripped of
everything but the essential forms.
Here it's the color that's fascinat-
ing—shadowy low-key colors like
charcoal and chocolate and teal
blue, sometimes unexpectedly lined
(as in one sugar and creamer we
remember) with a shock green or
yellow.

This is the medium of the proper-
sized ash tray—big enough to snuff
out a whole pack of your favorite
brand without a butler, silent or
otherwise... the fruit or salad
bowl that doesn't snub outdoor din-
ing. We could go on and on, but
you must see for yourself.

When Is a Painting? Not to speak
from the connoisseur's corner—for
we are not that—but it seems to us
that more people would hang some-
thing more than stereotypes in
their homes if they weren't fright-
ened off by that old bogey-term
"art exhibit". Strong men we know
grow pale at the very mention of
such a thing, and there are very
few females of the species with
enough fortitude or shekels to go
out and pay for a painting without
the approval of papa.

So we shan't call the collection
of paintings by Princeton artists
soon to be seen at the University
Print Club an art exhibit, but there
will be a collection of originals by
such local-color experts as Peter
Cook, William Seitz, Julian Gar-
ney and H. Lester Cooke, Jr., on dis-
play at 36 University Place from
February 11 to 25. If you're tired of
Degas dancing girls... need a focal
point for a new color scheme...
or just want something beautiful
and original you might stop by
sometime. The collection, as is the
other, is sponsored by Group Arts.

When Is a Photograph? Being
mother of a brood with a strong
aversion to the Brownie School of
snapping sprouts, we've waited a
long time for the sort of thing
Laurie Vance Johnson—transplant-
ed fashion photographer (Vogue,
Harper's Bazaar, Town and Coun-
try) is now doing in Princeton.
Hers are the fairy children of the
magazines. The children that are
all children—doing things in the
sand... the leaves... reading the
books they love... talking to-
gether. Children without guile or
self-consciousness. And this be-
cause Mrs. Johnson is a good re-
—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3.

ganization and replaces Joseph E. Dunn as head of the Princeton office.

Mr. Purcell points out that Preferred Finance is in a position to give a more personalized loan service, with less red tape, than other companies of this type and that transactions are quickly completed. He feels that in a space of less than two years, the firm has become a part of the Princeton community and can continue to perform a useful service here. Incidentally, he will welcome young men of the Princeton area who wish to discuss employment with loan companies as a career.

Miscellany. Having amended plans and specifications for his building on Route 31 to meet with the approval of the township committee and zoning officer Richard Bradley, Harold A. Pearson has received permission to construct a retail store there. Residents of the Hillcrest section, who brought the original protest against the permit as issued for the structure, are planning no new action at the moment but report that they will guard against use of the building for the storage of lumber or other construction materials.

The conflict in dates (March 17) between the second night of the ice carnival and the concert which Robert and Gaby Casadesus will give in McCarter Theatre for the benefit of Miss Fine's School will have the respective committees sponsoring the two worthwhile events hustling to boost ticket sales. With sound management, however, chances are all that the Princeton community is big enough to make both occasions a success. Mrs. Harry Hart is chairman of the concert committee, with Mrs. John Wallace, Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert McAllen, treasurer, and Mrs. Douglas Delaney, secretary.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. James P. Martin, 95 Mercer; Mr. & Mrs. William Chalverus, Carson Road; Mr. & Mrs. David McClure, RD 2; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Telese, 14 Oakland; Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Shurtz, 45 Pine; Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Stratton, 100 Stockton.

Last Thursday was a busy day for 26-year old John Stratton of Philadelphia. In less than a half hour, he had stirred up office workers in the Branch Building, broken a large window and ripped off an eight-foot chandelier; been handcuffed and hustled off in the police car, whose rear side window he kicked out; and had ripped off the plumbing fixtures off the wall in a basement cell at Borough Hall, flooding the place with an inch of water. Next day, he began a four-month jail sentence for being intoxicated and resisting arrest.

The Wellesley Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Gorman, 142 Hodge, to hear an illustrated lecture by Mrs. T. Leslie Shear on the Greek islands of the Aegean... Mrs. Anthony Raubitschek of 27 Wilton has been named chairman of the Mercer County Committee for the Barnard College Development Fund, whose nation-wide \$10,000,000 drive starts next Thursday.

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*The maid was in the garden
Hanging out the clothes;
When down came a
blackbird,
Crying "Are those all
the little blue clothes?"*

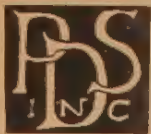
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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

The King of Friday's Men (Sat.), heading for New York after Princeton, is the work of an Irish playwright, Michael J. Molloy. A romantic comedy, it is credited in advance notices with "mixing tumultuous events with the tender love affair of a young peasant girl and a magnificent fighter." Walter Macken, Una O'Connor, Dennis Hoey and Catherine McLeod head the cast.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Rarely-heard spirituals and well-known choral works such as Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the traditional "Eli, Eli," comprise the program to be offered this Friday night at 8:30 by the A Capella Choir of the Bordentown Manual Training School. About 40 voices will be heard; Princeton Group Arts is the sponsoring organization and tickets (75c and 25c for children under 14) are on sale at the door.

MURRAY THEATRE

Cavalleria Rusticana (Sat.) will be staged by a group of Princetonians and residents of near-by communities as the town's first full-scale opera. Proceeds will benefit the Penicillin Fund for Underprivileged Children.

Mrs. Mildred Easton of 218-A Marshall Street is producer-director and will take the leading contralto role. Tickets at the University Store and the box office.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Crime and Punishment (Fri.-Feb. 2), a French production with English titles, will open the newest series of Group Arts film revivals next week. Other features

will include "The Lady Vanishes," "Alexander Nevsky," Barry Fitzgerald in "The Long Voyage Home" and "It Happened One Night," starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

Admission to individual films is 75 cents. Single memberships for the series are \$2, family memberships, \$5, obtainable at Group Arts, 14 Spring Street.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Halls of Montezuma (Thurs.-Sat.) mixes a great deal of topflight battle action with some wholly unnecessary bugle-blowing and speech-making touting the greatness of the United States Marines. The film is at its best while telling graphically of a platoon's experiences in invading a Jap-held island during the last war. Richard Widmark heads a cast that gives a fine account of itself.

The Magnificent Yankee (Sun.-Tues.) will please those who enjoy a leisurely-paced, occasionally sentimental story particularly well acted by two of the screen's best performers (Louis Calhern and Ann Harding, as the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and his wife.)

—Continued on Page 10

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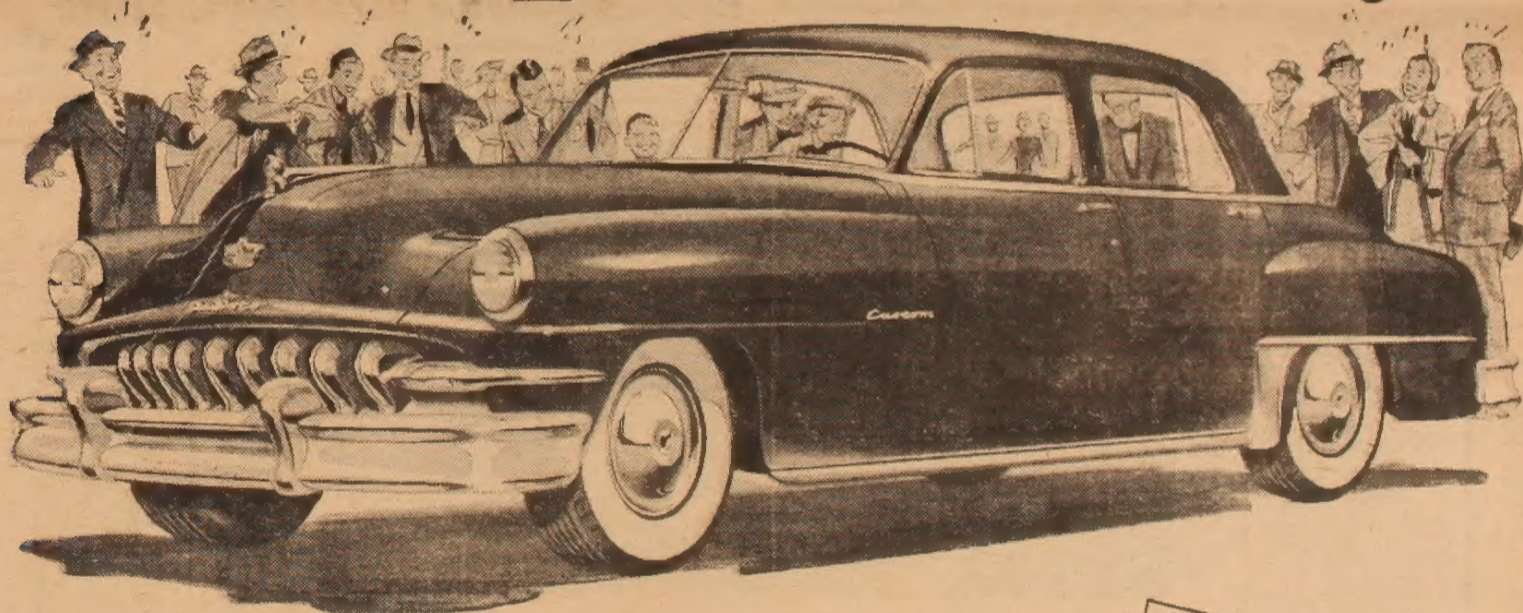
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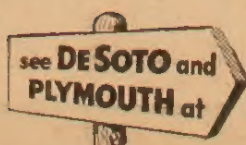
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Philadelphia Story. Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, is far-sighted, able, ambitious and bluff. Each of these qualities is a good one, and a blend of them—properly balanced, is an even greater asset.

In the two years or so that he has been at Penn, Mr. Stassen has frequently found occasion to take a leading role in formulating athletic policy. Each time, an excess application of long-range planning or ambition or forthrightness has made him look bad.

Almost immediately after his arrival, the word was out that he wanted Penn to lift itself "above" the Ivy League's calibre of competition and schedule Notre Dame as soon as possible. Regardless of what athletic directors here and at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia think of the South Bend institution, it wasn't a move calculated to pay a compliment to the Quakers' traditional rivals.

Within a year of Mr. Stassen's appearance in Philadelphia, Jim Swarts, athletic director at Pennsylvania for a quarter century, had been replaced by Franny Murray, former Red and Blue football and basketball player. Without thought of Mr. Murray's qualifications for the job, simply let it be said that Jim Swarts was as faithful and capable a man as can be found in a similar position at virtually any college in the East. The gist of the vague reasons for his removal was simply that he wasn't Mr. Stassen's kind of man.

Now, within the past fortnight, the big, bluff mid-Westerner has stirred up a ruckus in the Ivy League — evidently with malice aforethought. It becomes totally apparent that his ambitions for Penn and the athletic policies of the group to which the Quakers belong will probably clash as long as he is president there.

Mr. Stassen protests that Ivy colleges have shied away from scheduling Pennsylvania because they won't forgive beatings they have taken and because they don't like the idea of playing a team that wants to meet Notre Dame. (The latter statement, incidentally, will have repercussions as far off as 1953 when the Irish go to Franklin Field to play the game handpicked for the Penn schedule by its president.)

On the first count—the charge that the Quakers' opponents have boycotted them because of previous blackings—some degree of accuracy may exist in the case of Harvard and Yale. Both were valued by Penn a decade ago—the

High, as its basketball forces made it seven out of eight Friday night with a two-point victory over Hamilton High School. The Blue and White led 49-43 as the clock began to run out, yielded four points but regained possession and clung to its margin for the final 50 seconds.

Buster Thomas was high with 22, while Ray Davis followed with 11. The Little Tigers trailed 13-6 after eight minutes but bounced back to a 22-20 half-time lead. Each team went through the game without

making a substitution, a distinctly unusual sight at the school or college level.

Bound Brook became the Little Tigers' eighth victim Tuesday afternoon, bowing 73-54 after holding an 18-17 lead at the end of the first period. The home forces poured it on in the second quarter, rolling for 25 points while holding the losers to 12, thereby taking a 42-30 lead at halftime. Buster Thomas was credited with 20, Tom Perks

—Continued on Page 10

BASKETBALL ATTIRE AS THE SPORT BEGAN ITS FIRST HALF-CENTURY HERE



Turtle-neck sweaters and pants almost as heavily padded as the football player wears today were the choice of the first team to represent Princeton in basketball. The sport was formally organized with a game played January 26, 1901, just 50 years ago this Friday. The Nassau contingent defeated the New Jersey State Schools team 21 to 5. Standing fourth from the right is the late Bill Roper '02, head coach of football here until 1930.

Cooper returned to action after mid-January injuries, but Dick Kazmaier and Cliff Kurrus are on the squad after taking a month off to repair academic damages sustained during the football season.

Kaz hit for 11 points in replacing Tritschler as the team coasted to a 70-57 win over Navy. The latter, however, will get the starting assignment, because of greater experience this season, as the Tigers launch a spirited campaign to catch Columbia.

21 straight contests as the Lions hold the league with a 5-0

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ed by Penn. a decade ago—the best score run up against the Lions is still the 50 points registered against it at Philadelphia in 1940—and neither have played the Quakers since.

But it's a statement without foundation as far as the majority of teams in the Ivy Group are concerned. Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown, Columbia and Princeton have all played the Quakers in the post-war era, most of them with considerable regularity.

Princeton did so from 1945 through 1949, will face them again in '51 and '52 but not in '53. This is the policy of rotation which currently applies to every opponent save Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth. For example, in the past the agreement with Cornell has called for two games here, one at Ithaca and a one-year break in every four.

Mr. Stassen's first-hand direction of athletic planning is not only reaping a mighty poor harvest but is well below the level of activity at which a college president should be engaged, particularly at a time of national emergency. It is quite a revelation of the character of the man who was aiming for the White House in 1948 and may even have the tenacity to throw his hat in the ring again next year.

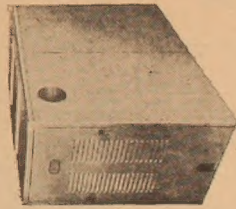
Action Again. Firing resumes next week at the varsity level, but there will be no league contests in Princeton. The basketball game against Pennsylvania Action will resume Monday night, the hockey team will go against Clarkson Tuesday and the swimmers take on Temple Wednesday. Yale and Brown furnish the

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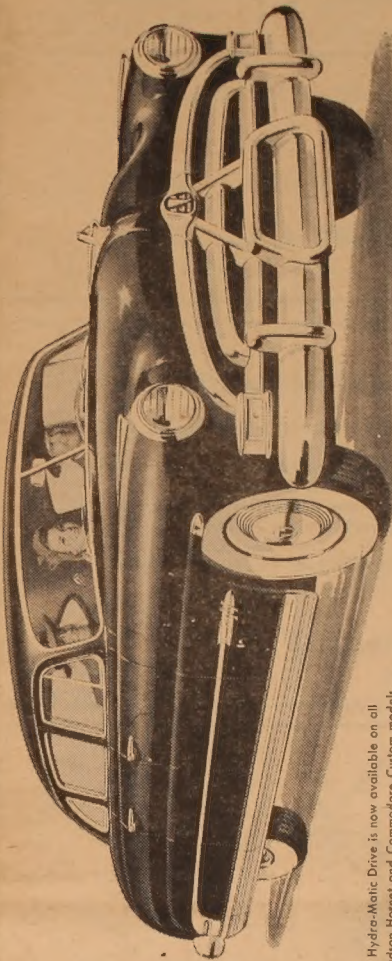
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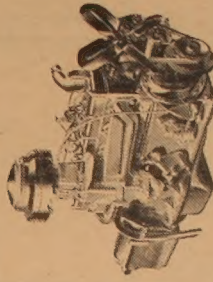
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Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Red Grapes lb. 19c
Oranges (Ind. River) doz. 35c
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Fancy Tomatoes box 35c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c
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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
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Going . . . Going . . . Gone. Don't miss it if auctions are your meat. Saturday's the Smith College Club Auction at Avalon with Mr. Slatoff swinging the gavel and the neatest batch of collector's items we've seen in some time going on the block. Everything from Tiffany china to a spinning wheel to a piano and back, even the popcorn stitch bedspread that was raffled off last year has been re-donated by the present owner for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund that sends a local girl to Smith, tuition free.
So if you want to do your bit for the old school blazer . . . or just pick up a trinket or two—go early and stay for lunch. We hear it's going to be delicious! Auctioning starts at 10:30.

The Girl in the Pink Shirt. It's gotten to be one of the sweetest toppings we know . . . that broadcloth shirt that started in conservative old Brooks (by way of Vogue) and has been sweeping the country like pink fire. And now Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon Street has it—little shawl collar, a flip of French cuffs and all at the tiniest price we've seen. One ninety-eight is the ante and it's by Fruit of the Loom, guaranteed to wash like a breeze.
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Tracing Holmes' eventful life from age 61 until his death, it is short on drama and often on action but smoothly spins an affectionate story about a great American.

Branded (Wed.-Sat.) is a typical large-scale Western in Technicolor, featuring Alan Ladd as the all-time worst of the West's countless badmen. The plot centers around his "brand," a birthmark tattooed on his shoulder to identify him as the long-lost son of a rich rancher, and his change of heart which leads to a tremendous effort to bring the missing heir home. Good of its kind.

THE GARDEN

Great Man Hunt (Fri.-Sat.) gives Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. a chance to duplicate some of his late father's agility as he seeks to escape from the police in a totalitarian country where he has uncovered a state secret. Well-paced action and good photography help make it an acceptable melodrama.

Annie Get Your Gun (Mon.-Tues.) one of 1950's best musicals, is back with Betty Hutton for a repeat showing. Colorful, lavish, amusing, equipped with a Wild West theme and numerous good Irving Berlin melodies.

Adam and Evalyn (Wed.-Thurs.), a British picture, casts Stewart Granger as a socialite gambler who promises a dying friend to take his daughter out of an orphanage and into his home. A Swiss finishing school transforms her from an ungainly teenager into something rather scrumptious and the inevitable occurs. Quiet but pleasant romantic comedy.

The Milkman (Fri.-Sat.) is Jimmy Durante and his assistant is Donald O'Connor, allowing for numerous song, dance and gag acts to liven up a pretty ordinary story. At best, only a picture that Mr. Durante's fans will enjoy.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

with 18 and Howard Sweeney with 16.

Hun School went down before B.M.I. at Bordentown last Wednesday but topped Pingry here on Friday in an overtime duel. The count was knotted at 39-all when the whistle ended the regulation game, Jerry Spacek and Bill Hogarty combining to score four very valuable points in the closing minutes.

The only basket in the three-minute overtime period went to George Tidey, a Princeton resident, on a long push shot. The victory dropped Pingry from the ranks of the unbeaten after five straight.

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WANTED: Woman for general housework, 9-11 a.m. four days a week. Apply in person, call 2243-M for appointment.

TRY A PIE for desert. We have them home-made: apple, lemon, pecan, mince, pumpkin, chocolate, cherry, etc. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau St. Tel. 1290.

WANTED: Full-time maid for general housework and light cooking in small family. Call 2186 from 10-12 or 3-5.

WYMAN CLUB BAKE SALE. Benefit March of Dimes. Tuesday, January 30, 12-6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stix, 411-C Butler.

THE RAG BAG closed temporarily. Contact Mrs. M. V. Robinson, 208 Ewing, tel. 1896-W.

FOR SALE: Small Chickering Upright piano, \$65; davenport and armchair to match, maroon frieze covering, in good condition, \$50; vanity dresser, \$10; two chests of drawers, \$7.50 each; Boston Maple rocker, \$10; small rocker, \$3; coffee table, \$5; two-lid coal burning water heater and boiler, \$10; two pair curtains suitable for boy's room, orange and black; two Bates bedspreads, rose color, \$6. Telephone 3583-R-1.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator in excellent condition, 8 cubic feet, all porcelain, \$80. Tel. 3024.

MOTHERS, RELAX! Go to a movie, shopping, work, while I care for your kids by the hour, day or week. For further information, call 3345.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, green; radio, Philco console; 45 rpm record player; 9 x 9 beige rug and runner; coffee table, blond mahogany. Schissler, 223-D Halsey Street. Tel. 3214-J.

SALE OF FURNITURE at the former Nurses' Home, Witherspoon Street and Franklin Avenue, on Tuesday, January 30, 10-5. Includes tables, beds, bureaus, chairs and lamps. Sponsored by Hospital Aide Committee.

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE. Very good condition. Moving—must sell, \$35. Tel. evenings 2103-W.

ANYBODY having any information as to the whereabouts of a white rabbit missing from the University League Nursery School, 53 Bayard Lane, since last weekend, please call 3361 mornings.

MOTHERS! Come see the boys' jackets, coats and suits, size 10-16. Also girls' Winter coats and suits, greatly reduced for quick sale, sizes 10-12, at The Outgrown Shop, 188 Nassau St. (downstairs), tel. 3894-W.

FOR SALE: A lot on Erdman Avenue. Princeton borough: 60 feet front by 150 deep. Selling at cost. Tel. 922-M.

CHEST ON CHEST, fine antique, for sale. Crutch mahogany pine, 150 years old. A-1 condition. Original brasses, hand-made screws, hinges. Tel. Mrs. Shaw, 3600.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 26th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hightstown: H. S. Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 27th

9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, benefit March of Dimes; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
10:30 a.m.: Smith College Auction; Lester Slafoff, auctioneer; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
5:00-9:00 p.m.: March of Dimes Benefit: Spaghetti Dinner, Knights of Columbus, 111 Prospect Avenue.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 28th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman-Catholic Church.
8:00 a.m.-Noon: Bake Sale, sponsorship St. Paul's School P. T. A.; St. Paul's Parish House.
10:30 a.m.: "When Jesus Comes to Samaria," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "Camouflage," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Presbyterian Church.
Young People's Sunday Service under direction of Westminster Fellowship; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Can Your Conscience Be Your Guide?" Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Truth," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. H. Keith Beebe; University Chapel.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"God's Reconciling Work," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

"The Church Looks at Itself," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Congregational Meeting at 12:05 p.m.; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Demon's Repartee," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.
Installation of Newly Elected Church Officers; Rev. Mr. Clifford G. Wooding, New Brunswick; First Baptist Church.

"The Living Word," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Address, Mr. Malcolm Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 29th

Opening of Annual Princeton Y.M.C.A. Membership Enrollment Campaign.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs Rutgers; preliminary game at 6:30; Dillon Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 30

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: "Furniture Sale," sponsorship Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; "Old Nurses' Home," corner Witherspoon Street and Franklin Avenue.

Noon-8:00 p.m.: March of Dimes Benefit: Wyman Club Bake Sale, home of Mrs. Thomas Stix, 411-C Butler Avenue.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton H. S. Athletic Banquet, sponsorship Civic and Fraternal Organizations of Community; Nassau Tavern.

8:00 p.m.: "The Princeton Area and Pending State Health Legislation," discussion led by Mrs. Doris C. Skeels at meeting of Council of Community Services; Witherspoon Y.W.C.A.

8:15 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Clarkson; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: March of Dimes Benefit: Card Party, sponsorship Catholic Daughters of America, 16 Park Place.

Wednesday, January 31st

10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.: Convocation Day, Princeton Theological Seminary; speaker, Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

7:45 p.m.: Fourth Session, "University of Life," Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: First in Series of Four Mission Study Classes: "The Secret of Power in the Spiritual Conquest of the Primitive Soul," Rev. Mr. Ronald B. Brook; First Church, Swimming; Princeton vs. Temple; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, February 1st

8:00 p.m.: Fourth Weekly Session of Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: "Discipline and Its Role in Child Development," talk by Dr. Irving Alexander; sponsorship of Parent-Education Discussion Group of Princeton Township P.T.A.; home of Mrs. Thomas P. Cook, Princeton-Kingston Road.

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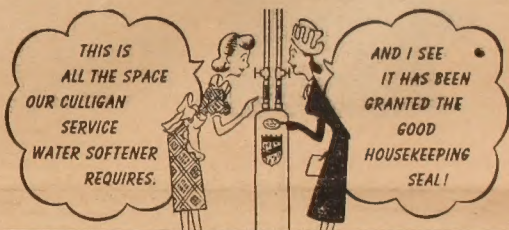
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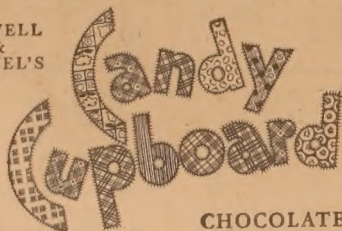
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